

## GRAND JURY REPORT

VISALIA — Additional interim reports of the 1970 Tulare County Grand jury have been released - welfare, law enforcement, administration, and audit. Following are the reports:

### Welfare: Commodity Program Favored Over Food Stamp Plan

Members of this committee have met with Tulare County Welfare Director Hilmi Fuad, ridden with case workers on their calls, investigated a complaint on welfare eligibility, reviewed AB 1360, The Welfare Reform Duffy Bill, and met with the Tulare County Citizens Welfare Advisory committee.

We, as a committee, wish to thank Mr. Fuad for his cooperation during our investigations. We also strongly urge the continuance of the Welfare Advisory committee as it provides excellent opportunities for idea exchanges between all levels of the Welfare Department and the tax-paying public.

Realizing that the only significant savings to the taxpayer who supplies the money given away thru the

Welfare program can be made by legislative changes at the State and National level, the Welfare committee of the 1970 Grand Jury makes the following recommendations:

1. The food stamp and commodity distribution programs should have a work requirement. At present a man may turn down a job and the Welfare Department can do nothing about it.

2. There should be a limit of \$500.00 to \$600.00 per month that a family can earn and still be eligible for welfare benefits. At present it is possible for families on welfare to earn \$1,000.00 or more per month and still remain on welfare.

3. Require that the parents of a minor unwed mother support her.

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### Law Enforcement: Care Center For Girl Delinquents Urged

We recommend that the Tulare County Sheriff's department and the District Attorney's office purchase closed circuit television monitoring systems to be used in drunk arrests, civil disturbances, and narcotic surveillance. This committee feels this video equipment would effect more guilty pleas and thus eliminate many jury trials at a great saving to the county.

It is our opinion that the Narcotic division of the Tulare County Sheriff's department is understaffed and overworked. We feel that additional personnel are necessary to effectively combat the increasing narcotic problem in Tulare county.

This committee stresses the need for air-conditioning in the patrol cars of the Tulare County

Sheriff's department for greater officer efficiency and morale. The cost of this equipment will be partially defrayed in the re-sale value of the vehicles. In checking with the California Highway patrol we found that since 1968, 85% of all their patrol vehicles have been equipped with air-conditioning, and 100% of their patrol vehicles in the interior counties have air-conditioning.

This committee would like to recommend the establishment of a 24-hour care center for adolescent female delinquents for Tulare county. This facility would be similar to the Robert K. Meyers Boy's ranch and provide for those female offenders who have not improved in their own home or

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### Administration: Caution Urged In Boise-Cascade Development

During the first of our year, we met with the chairman of last years Administration committee to review his years' activity. We met with the County Administrative officer and the City managers of Porterville and Visalia to learn more about the County manager form of government.

A series of meetings were held with the County Supervisors, meeting with each Supervisor individually. Observations from the meetings are as follows:

1. The Supervisors should remember they are representing the entire population of their

districts and the overall best interests of Tulare county.

2. The Board of Supervisors should be extremely cautious in finalizing approval of the Boise-Cascade development in the Horse Creek area. They should consult with the Board of Supervisors of Nevada county, California, to learn the pitfalls to be avoided in approving this type of development.

3. There seems to be a great lack of rapport between the County Administration officer and the heads of the various departments of the county. The reasons for this lack of rapport

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### Audit: McCallum Firm Hired Road Camp Bookkeeping Checked

The 1970 Grand Jury Audit has been awarded to the firm of James B. McCallum, CPA of Fresno. This firm conducted the 1968 audit for Tulare county.

Invitations to review the specifications for the Grand Jury audit were mailed to all C.P.A. firms in our serving area. Five firms indicated an interest and were supplied with copies of the specifications. Of these five, three responded offering to conduct the audit. These were as follows:

Strohm, Hills and Renaut, Fresno; Wiltshire, Wainright, Mathis & Ockey, Hanford; and James B. McCallum & Company.

Approval of awarding the contract to McCallum was made at the May 27, 1970, meeting of

the Grand Jury. The first meeting of the Audit committee with Mr. McCallum was held on June 26, 1970. At this meeting, the necessary direction for the audit was given to Mr. McCallum.

The foreman of the Grand Jury and the chairman of the Audit committee met with the head of the Probation department, the County auditor and the County counsel to review faults in the bookkeeping system used at the County Road camp.

Audit committee: C.A. Leslie, chairman; Walter Seaborn, chairman pro tem; Karyll Baker, secretary; Loren H. Schmid, and Emil Schmitt.

# PORTERVILLE CRAZE DAZE

## JULY 30-31-32

## the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 8 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

July 30, 1970

### LIBRARY CARD CHARGE REPEAL TO BE ASKED

PORTERVILLE — Policy statement from the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee requesting immediate repeal of the charge to non-residents for city library cards will be presented Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the Porterville city council.

Adoption of this policy statement came Monday during a noon luncheon meeting at Gang Sue's, attended by approximately 85 merchants, called by Chairman Howard Smith to consider four issues: The library card charge, new business license schedule adopted by the Porterville city council, the chaining of district parking lots during the early morning, and traffic pattern on Main Street.

In addition to adopting a policy statement in opposition to the library card charge, merchants also approved continuation of work by a business license committee that will be expanded to include all facets of the business community, with basic effort to involve "ironing out" what some merchants consider to be inequities in the license schedule.

Recommendation to the city council concerning license fees will be made this fall, however, the new schedule that went into effect July 1 will be the basis for payment of business licenses. City council members, however, have agreed that if changes in this schedule are made as a result of work by the merchants' committee, refunds or credits will be made in individual cases.

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### K-R-A-Z-E-E With Elephant To Be Included

PORTERVILLE — Anything goes in Porterville - if it's Krazee - today, Friday and Saturday, what with Greater Porterville merchants offering Krazy Daze bargains during the three days, and ending it all with entertainment at 5 p.m. Saturday at site of the old Pioneer hotel, Main and Putnam, plus a drawing for not-so-crazy prizes:

Namely and to wit, two Char-Broil barbecues, one Weber barbecue cooker, two Sunbeam mixers, two transistor radios with case, and two ice chests.

Participating stores will hold store drawings at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with tickets available for the asking during the three Crazy Days. All tickets from all stores go into the pot for the big drawing later Saturday afternoon.

And from usually unreliable sources it has been learned that persons associated with one Porterville firm have declared Western week instead of Crazy Days and will perform feats of roping and riding skill from the back of an elephant. . . Well, that's what the man said. It's supposed to happen Friday.

Further confusing confusion will be Crazy, dressed up personnel in stores, Crazy merchandise displays, and Crazy craziness. Of course there's prizes in these categories.

Athletic event of Crazy Daze will be a pie-eating contest at various places and times with championship eat-off at 5 p.m., Saturday. With three divisions - under 10 years, 11-15 years, and over 16 - the schedule is: 10:30

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### PUSH FOR EAST SIDE PROJECT

STRATHMORE — A push to secure authorization for the East Side division of the Central Valley project will keynote the biennial meeting of the Central Valley East Side Project association, according to President Frank Hill, Strathmore, who has announced the meeting of the nine-county group (Sacramento through Kern) for September 17, at Del Webb's TowneHouse, in Fresno.

Hill said he is hopeful state Resources agency secretary, Norman B. Livermore Jr., will have endorsed the project by the time of the meeting.

"We know Livermore has reservations about the project," Hill declared, "but we think the importance of developing water for the many present and future needs of the San Joaquin valley will be the overriding factor. To meet these requirements, and preserve the environment of the East Side, immediate progress must be made."

The Eastside link would bring 1,500,000 acre feet of water into the valley annually. A feasibility report of the federal Bureau of Reclamation has been tied up in Sacramento since January, 1969. At a recent talk in Visalia, Livermore said he expects to submit his comments on the plan by September 1.

Following state action, the next step will be to channel authorizing legislation through Congress, while mustering full state support for it.

Hill said a panel of authorities will speak on various phases of

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### Ten Contestants For Springville-Sierra Jr. Rodeo



HITTING THE trail this week in quest of the title of queen of the 1970 Springville-Sierra Junior rodeo were 10 girls, from left, front: Rachelle Babineau and Robin Robinson, of Springville; Kristin Bedford, Dawn Hosfeldt and Sandy Sharp, of Porterville. Back row: Linda Stieb and Gail Edwards, of Porterville; Debbie Hawkins, of Pixley; and Dena Turner and Robin Garrison, of Porterville. At left are Pauline Mason and Jim Nichols, co-chairmen of the queen contest. Queen selection is based on sale of special tickets and horsemanship. The junior rodeo is set for August 30, in the Springville-Sierra Rodeo arena, under sponsorship of the Springville Veterans' of Foreign Wars post.

(Farm Tribune photos)



# Editorial Comment

## WHO HATES ROTC?

For all the anti-ROTC smoke that has risen from so many of the nation's campuses, there seems actually to be very little fire.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has released results of a survey of its 101 members which give strong evidence that the great majority of students oppose the "war" on the ROTC as strongly as they oppose the war in Vietnam. The firebrands creating all the smoke and destruction comprise a very small minority.

At schools such as Michigan State, Purdue, Montana, Rutgers, Oregon State, Virginia, Colorado, and San Jose State results of student referendums have ranged from firm to "overwhelming" approval of the ROTC program.

Most dramatic was the Association's poll of students at Kent State, where four students were killed in a demonstration. Three fourths of the students polled favored retention of ROTC courses, and a solid majority further approved academic credit for them.

The Association's survey strongly buttresses the conviction of many observers that only the militant really hate the military; and that "hate" should be put in quotes because they really love the ROTC as a ready whipping boy for their exercises in mindless revolution.

In the beginning  
There was Earth; beautiful and wild;  
And then man came to dwell.  
At first, he lived like other animals/  
Feeding himself on creatures and  
plants around him.  
And this was called IN BALANCE  
WITH NATURE.  
Soon man multiplied.  
He grew tired of ceaseless hunting for  
food;  
He built homes and villages.  
Wild plants and animals were  
domesticated.  
Some men became Farmers so that  
others might become Industrialists,  
Artists, or Doctors.  
And this was called Society.  
Man and Society progressed.  
With his God-given ingenuity, man  
learned to feed, clothe, protect, and  
transport himself more efficiently  
so he might enjoy Life.  
He built cars, houses on top of each  
other, and nylon.  
And life was more enjoyable.  
The men called Farmers became  
efficient.

## IN BALANCE WITH NATURE

By John Carew  
Chairman, Michigan State University Horticulture Department

A single farmer grew food for 41  
Industrialists, Artists, and Doctors.  
And Writers, Engineers, and Teachers  
as well.  
To protect his crops and animals, the  
Farmer produced substances to  
repel or destroy Insects, Diseases,  
and weeds.  
These were called Pesticides.  
Similar substances were made by  
Doctors to protect humans.  
These were called Medicine.  
The Age of Science had arrived and  
with it came better diet and longer,  
happier lives for more members of  
Society.  
Soon it came to pass  
That certain well-fed members of  
Society.  
Disapproved of the Farmer using  
Science  
They spoke harshly of his techniques  
for feeding, protecting, and  
preserving plants and animals.  
They deplored his upsetting the  
Balance of Nature;  
They longed for the Good Old Days.

And this had emotional appeal to the  
rest of Society  
By this time Farmers had become so  
Efficient, Society gave them a new  
title:  
Unimportant Minority.  
Because Society could not ever  
imagine a shortage of food  
Laws were passed abolishing  
Pesticides, Fertilizers, and Food  
Preservatives.  
Insects, Diseases, and Weeds  
flourished.  
Crops and animals died.  
Food became scarce.  
To survive, Industrialists, Artists and  
Doctors were forced to grow their  
own food.  
They were not very efficient.  
People and governments fought wars  
to gain more agricultural land.  
Millions of people were exterminated.  
The remaining few lived like animals.  
Feeding themselves on creatures and  
plants around them.  
And this was called IN BALANCE  
WITH NATURE.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

PAUL SYLBERT, Hollywood director quoting Freud to describe theme of his youth crisis film — "Infantilism, no matter how attractive, is no solution."

HORACE SCHWARTZ, S.F., on national unrest and revolt—"To my way of thinking we are witnessing one of those watershed periods in the 5,000 year history of civilization."

KARIN KASCHER, Castro Valley's new Miss California; assessing beauty pageants — "You can't just be beautiful; you have to show your inner beauty, too. I wouldn't have entered if it weren't for the talent portion."

DONALD S. SANFORD, North Hollywood — "The patience and restraint of the majority is not limitless, nor should it be."

WALTER OLSON, Sacto — "There is only one solution to the crime problem and that is strict and speedy law enforcement backed up by reasonable court procedure."

ANNE B. YOUNG, Kern City — "Students may, as some say, be better educated, more concerned; but if they lack self-discipline, the one ingredient necessary for success in life, they will become egocentric Beautiful People with superficial goals."

## this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

We have prognosticated here before that the solution to providing increasing numbers of Americans with decent homes lies in factory-built houses. They will be built in sections on the assembly line and shipped to the home site for erection.

It is one of those ideas you play with and sometimes catch a glimpse of happening in some idealistic future.

How close we are getting is to be demonstrated, how-

ever, next month at the former State Fair grounds in Sacramento. The federal government is investing \$6.5 million in a project called Operation Breakthrough, opening in August, which is designed to encourage development of assembly line techniques for cheaper, better and more houses.

It is one of 10 such projects being mounted in the United States, and seven builders will cooperate in Operation Breakthrough in Sacramento to show, hopefully, how it can be done.

The aim is two-fold: to meet the ever-increasing demands for new homes created by an expanding population, and to provide high quality housing at lower cost.

California is preparing itself for the advent of factory-homes (which will surely be christened with a more pleasing title) with the enactment of state laws governing quality of factory-built housing. The first emblem of state approval for such housing has, in fact, already been issued to a Downey, California, firm by the Division of Housing and Community Develop-

ment.

These regulations will apply to both in-state and out-of-state firms which wish to erect their houses in California, and include the dispatching of inspectors to the construction plants without prior warning.

The builder must not only conform to state regulations but also to site requirements imposed by the local authorities, including zoning, setback, acreage and so on.

Whether this up-to-the-minute method of assembly-line housing production is the answer to the critical housing shortage in California and elsewhere remains to be seen — and Operation Breakthrough will hopefully go a long way towards providing the answer.

Those who recall younger days and the heartbreaking task of finding the right house at a price to fit a tight budget will be keeping their fingers crossed and wishing Operation Breakthrough every success. Authorities charged with providing good-quality, low-cost housing will be joining them.

## The Real Chavez

The odor of sanctity which his backers have been trying to build up around labor organizer Cesar Chavez turned out to be just odor when the real Chavez arbitrarily rejected Governor Reagan's offer to set up binding, secret ballot elections for the table grape workers to determine whether or not they want union representation and if so, whether it should be the Cesarian operation or some other organization.

The Governor offered to have the State Conciliation Service supervise the elections, to assure the workers the safety of the secret ballot. The table grape industry, which has long refused to sell its workers out to Chavez, agreed to the proposal as an equitable interim solution to the pressing farm labor problem. Growers recognize that the only long-range solution can come in the form of federal legislation designed especially to protect the interests of workers, growers and consumers.

Senator George Murphy's Consumer Agricultural Food Protection Act, now before the U.S. Senate, embodies such protection, by setting up guidelines for applying sound and equitable labor-management procedures to the very special and sensitive situation that exists because of the seasonal nature of agriculture.

Chavez' rejection of Governor Reagan's very sensible proposal reveals what should have been evident all along, that he is not a Moses come to lead the poor workers out of bondage but—to mangle a metaphor—a Cesar come to bury them in a bondage of his own making, for his own glorification and benefit.

## Two Great Leaps

In the week of July 19, separated by three and a half centuries, man made two great leaps.

On July 22, 1620, a group of English settlers bound for the New World set sail from Holland aboard the ship Speedwell, transferred later at Plymouth, England to the Mayflower, and continued on to a new Plymouth across the Atlantic.

On July 20, 1969 an American astronaut, Neil Armstrong, culminated a voyage from Earth by becoming the first man to set foot on the moon.

From that first sailing of the Pilgrims came a nation, and eventually a concept of human society, that was to change the course of human history. From the lunar landing . . . who knows?

This much we do know. The centuries have not dulled man's instinctive willingness and courage to strike out into the unknown, not just because it is there, but because in the unknown lie the answers to our need for the fullest expression of our humanity.

## The Farm Tribune


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**Reisig's shoes**

120 North Main Street A Tuesday Bonus Store

Our Own Charge Plan

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**BUSINESS PEOPLE** of Porterville - approximately 85 of them - turned out for a noon luncheon meeting Monday at Gang Sue's to hear discussion of four current issues: Charge for

city library cards to persons living outside the city of Porterville; new city business license schedule; chaining off of district parking lots in

downtown Porterville; and traffic pattern on Main street. It was the largest meeting of "concerned" merchants in some time.

## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SIGN ON a trailer - "Fight Smog. Ride A Horse."

**CHUCK EASON**, administrator for Villa Manor, got his name in sports headlines of the Lake Havasu City Herald recently when he set a new record on the Nautical Three Par golf course at Lake Havasu City. Chuck carded a one-under-par 26 to top several golfers who had previously shot 28s, but is modest about his accomplishment. "It's a new course and my record won't stand for long." . . . Before coming to Porterville Chuck was a low-handicap golfer in southern California and at one time considered turning pro.

**SITTING THROUGH** a meeting of the Porterville city council the other night was sort of like old times what with the public address system still being cumbersome to operate and something less than really efficient; the same doors banging shut; the directory in the city hall out of date; councilmen often mumbling so they could not be heard; and Bob Moyle

still in the press section covering for the Recorder. . . . Incidentally, Bob is without doubt the best informed "private citizen" in the community on city affairs, what with covering city council and planning commission meetings for lo, these many years.

**SOMETIMES THE** guy on the next stool is a famous personage and you don't even know it. Take for instance Doc Crane. He once caught the great Satchel Paige when the regular catcher for a travelling Negro baseball team failed to show. When Doc wanted to get together on signals, Satch told him to forget about signals, "just give me a target," which Doc, then in his younger, athletic days, did. "When Satch threw that ball a white spot about the size of a pea suddenly appeared out of a wild jumble of arms and legs, then got smaller as it came in," says the good DVM. "And if you don't think I caught Satch, look at this hand. I've still got the bruises."

**NOW FOR Crazy Daze.** You all come to town and have fun. After all a lot of us city slickers are still trying to be friends with our country cousins.

## Guests From India Visit Kern County

**BAKERSFIELD** - Two men from India have concluded a three-day stay and tour of Kern county agriculture. They left for Hawaii to make a short agricultural tour there and then off to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Viet Nam, Thailand and finally to arrive in their home country of India September 15th.

Maharaj Singh Bharti, a member of the Parliament of India, and Mahendra Singh Chaudhry a farmer in India, were hosted during their stay by Buttonwillow farmer and Kern County Farm Bureau member, Arthur Williams. Williams gave the two gentlemen of India a thorough look at Kern County agriculture and in particular a good look at the state water project on the West side.

Canning tomato acreage in California is eight percent below last year at 141,000 acres.

Sacramento became the fourth capitol of California in 1854.

## DUFFY DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOL VEHICLE USE TO TAKE STUDENTS TO FARM PICKET LINES

**SACRAMENTO** - An investigation has been called for by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, into the use of vehicles owned by California's public schools to transport students to farm workers' picket lines throughout the state.

"This flagrant abuse of public owned equipment to engage in private activities should not be tolerated," Duffy said. "Our schools are having a difficult time as it is making ends meet on school operations without permitting tax dollars to be spent on non-education activities."

Duffy, noting that the Assembly Education committee has scheduled special hearings on the alleged violations, has asked that particular attention be devoted to reports that vehicles registered to the Sonoma county and Santa Rosa Junior College districts were present on July 1 at the site of a United Farm Workers strike near Reedley in Fresno county.

"If evidence at the hearings indicates that the vehicles were used illegally," the lawmaker said, "then I shall demand that the colleges be reimbursed and that the responsible school officials be disciplined."

Duffy said if students and faculty members want to participate in such activities, "then they should do it on their own time and with their own equipment."

"It's time that school officials are told that the taxpaying public is getting fed up with irresponsible administration on some of our campuses."

"While we in the legislature are attempting to help our schools solve their financial problems, the schools are permitting their students to engage in issues at taxpayer's expense which have no direct relation to education," Duffy

said.

Duffy stated it was incidents such as the Reedley case which only gives education "a black eye and causes the public to be wary of funding proposals which come before them for approval."

## Duffy Bill Aimed At Speculation In Milk Pooling

**SACRAMENTO** - The State Assembly has approved legislation by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, allowing the State Director of Agriculture to update and simplify the state's records to improve the administration of milk pooling in the state.

Under present law the State Department of Agriculture maintains records on every producer who has a production base or pool quota whether the producer is engaged in milk production or not.

Duffy's bill requires that unless a producer continuously produces and markets milk after July 1, 1970, he would lose his production base or pool quota. The legislation was introduced at the request of California dairymen.

Duffy said state officials have been concerned that some individuals are asking for quota assignments without intending to produce milk.

"Consequently their production base and pool quotas have ended up in the hands of speculators," Duffy said, "resulting in creation of a false inflationary value caused by the speculation."

Bartlett pear crop in California, forecast at 245,000 tons, is off 27 percent from last year.

## Come Up 'n See Us Sometime!

**DUTCH SCHMID, MGR.; ULY PRITKE, ASST. MGR.; FLO MARTIN AND LOUISE PEARSON, TELLERS; BOB BENNETT, PETE SUHOVY, WILBUR DENNIS, BUD WYATT, AND BILL RODGERS, ADVISORY BOARD.**

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# AN IMAGINATIVE LOOK AT FARMING IN THE FUTURE TO FEED A WORLD POPULATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Although many questions are unanswered as to how farmers will feed a world population that is expected to double in the next 30 years, food scientists, rather than screaming death and destruction, are at work on the problem.

Early in August, some 3,000 food scientists from 50 countries will meet in Washington D.C. to participate in "SOS/70 - Science Of Survival," with these scientists representing government, industry, and educational institutions.

Purpose of this Third International Congress of Food Science and Technology is to encourage researchers throughout the world to create new foods, new processing methods, additives, and distribution facilities that will meet the practical challenge of world food needs in the present and future.

One of the sponsors of the

Congress is the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and from the Department's publication, "Agricultural Situation," comes the following interview with Dr. Kermit Bird, a Department specialist on food developments.

Q. Dr. Bird, we know there's going to have to be a big expansion in output of today's food commodities to feed tomorrow's world. What do you foresee that's new in the way of foods for consumers here and abroad?

A. Well, protein foods from plants are certainly on the menu. In fact, you can already get several of these foods in U.S. supermarkets. Volumes are limited, but more plant protein foods are going to be available and their use will become more widespread in the years ahead.

Q. Are these plant protein foods the synthetic meats we see in stores?

A. I don't know whether every U.S. shopper has had a

chance to see the new plant protein foods. As I said, they're available only in limited quantities. But, yes, many of the ones marketed simulate meat.

The jars of bacon bits now have nationwide distribution, and synthetic strips of bacon have been successfully test marketed. You can also buy beef, ham, chicken, or seafood, but these are available only in specialized diet stores."

Of course, there are the dairy substitutes - such as the nondairy coffee whiteners that came on so strong in the 1960's.

Q. Why are we concerned about proteins? What makes them so all-important?

A. One of our eminent Department scientists, Dr. Aaron Altschul, puts it this way: "We eat protein because we need protein, and we need substantial amounts because a substantial part of us (muscle, enzymes, hormones, hemoglobin, albumin, skin, hair, and nails) is protein."

Traditionally, we have gotten a large share of our proteins from meats and dairy foods.

Q. Then why are plant protein foods the foods of the future?

A. Getting protein directly from plants is much more efficient than processing it through animals. Protein yields are much higher per acre when this nutrient is extracted directly.

Also, plant proteins are very versatile. They can be made to duplicate the flavor, texture, and nutritional values of real meats. Or their nutritional content can be "beefed" up, if necessary.

There are some problems, though. I have yet to try plant proteins that tasted as good as meat or cheese. Also, the plant "meats" are not so complete in their proteins as the meat "meats." But we are moving rapidly in developing more complete plant proteins.

Q. What are some of the other protein foods we can look forward to?

A. Well, some of the stranger sounding foods to us nowadays are the fungi and algae foods. These could become very important sources of protein in the less developed countries of the world. And we may even be eating them here in the United States.

Q. Do you mean U.S. farmers may someday be growing fungi and algae commercially?

A. Yes, it's possible, although yeasts and other microorganisms probably will be more useful in reducing human nutritional problems in carbohydrate-rich but protein-poor areas of the world. Fungi can grow on excess carbohydrates such as blackstrap molasses, whole ground sweetpotatoes, and corn starch.

Algae farming - though deemed unconventional at present - could be promising. Algae are most efficient converters of solar energy into foods - 20 to 40 times more efficient than crops. And preliminary field studies show it's possible to get yields of from 20 to 60 tons dry weight per acre per year.

Algae can be cultivated effectively in combination with sewage degrading bacteria and aid in water purification. Since we also have the problem of

waste product disposal, they could serve a dual purpose. Yes, they could be useful here in the United States.

Q. But is an algae food any good? What does it taste like?

A. To us human beings, algae aren't yet palatable when we have to eat them alone. A number of food palatability studies have shown that. But most people don't notice small amounts of algae when they're mixed with cereals, oilseed meals, and nonfat milk in soups, cereals, breads, and cookies.

So far as nutrition goes, algae's protein levels are below meat and fish, equal to yeasts, but above oilseed meals, legumes, cereals, and hays. Their vitamin levels are surprisingly high.

One use of algae foods may be to feed them to farm animals, especially the ruminants with their "tougher" digestive systems. In this way we could eat milk and beef. Somehow, I like this idea better.

Q. Dr. Bird, judging from what you've said, you foresee some radical changes in world food production in the next 30 years.

A. Radical change doesn't seem quite the right way to put it. There are going to be lots of modifications in the foods we eat and the way we produce them - and some of the modifications seem awfully exotic to us now.

Indeed, some of the new foods I've mentioned, the algae and the fungi, may be so far out that they'll never become commercially important unless population pressures on world food supplies make them essential.

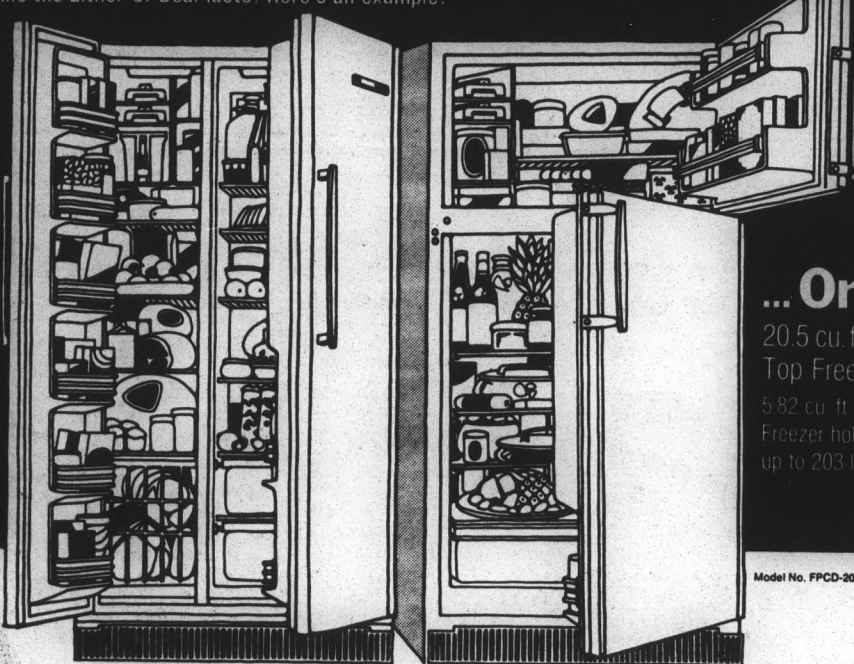
My experience has been that these new foods come on the grocers' shelves one by one, and we get to try them in comparison with the foods they replace. We won't have them forced down our throats.

Really, many of tomorrow's new foods will be improvements on today's. Wheat flour in underdeveloped countries may be fortified with lysine, which will fill out people's protein requirements without changing the flavor of their breads.

And fish protein concentrate (FPC) - very inexpensive but comparable to meat in protein

## Buy now! Save now during our FRIGIDAIRE BIG *Either Or* DEAL

Deal after deal after deal. Either side-by-side or top freezer. Either white or color. Either regular ice service or Automatic Ice Maker. Either right- or left-hand door. And that's only the beginning. See all our Either-Or Deals now. Hurry! Deal yourself in while the Either-Or Deal lasts! Here's an example:



### Either

20.0 cu. ft.  
Side-by-Side  
20.5 cu. ft.  
Freezer holds  
up to 247 lbs.

Model FPCD-200VP

### ... Or

20.5 cu. ft.  
Top Freezer  
5.82 cu. ft.  
Freezer holds  
up to 203 lbs.

Model No. FPCD-205TP

Limited  
Time  
Only!

**\$479.<sup>95</sup>**

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and  
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**\$395.<sup>00</sup>**

You Get These Conveniences on Either the Side-by-Side Or the Top Freezer Model.

Good-bye Defrosting. Both these Frigidaire Refrigerators are 100% Frost-Proof.

Smooth-glide nylon rollers make these Frigidaire Refrigerators easy to move, easy to clean behind or beneath. No help needed.

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Organized Door Storage. Lots of room to store in the door. Removable egg trays, butter and snack compartments, deep door shelf for half-gallon milk cartons. More door storage on freezer doors.

Happy Medium Meat Storage. Flowing Cold Meat Tenders keep meat just above the freezing point for safety, yet ready to cook without thawing.

Plus  
the big  
Either  
Or  
decision

Decide on the Automatic Ice Maker Either Now Or Later In Either Side-by-Side Or Top Freezer.

Have the marvelous convenience of the Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Enjoy having all the ice you need without ice trays, without going out for ice. It fills, freezes, releases, cubes automatically into server. Cube Level Control lets you dial the cubes you want to keep handy for a couple or a crowd. Ice is always fresh. Optional at extra cost. Easily installed, it simply replaces the present ice service in these Refrigerators. Easily connected to available water supply.

Frigidaire  
bothers to  
build in  
more help



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50% Off

Bar-gans"

Single Hit Rack  
1/3 Off

Triple Table  
\$5.00 \$10.00

Home Run Bargains  
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00



V - Score With Bargains From Emmy's

VI - Home Run For Great Savings At Emmy's Craze Days Game

VII - You Never "Strike-Out At Emmy's Craze Daze -

**Emmy's 209** NORTH MAIN STREET  
FASHIONS PORTERVILLE



# POPULATION THAT WILL DOUBLE IN NEXT 30 YEARS

value - could become a boosting additive in the world's stews, soups, tortillas, and so forth. FPC appears to have a market potential almost as great as the protein foods derived from plants.

Food fortification, although a method of the future, is with us today. It's a most promising method of eliminating malnutrition and preventing disease.

I mentioned that it's with us today - let me give you some examples. We add iodine to salt to prevent goiter. We flourinate water to prevent tooth decay. Many of our processed foods have certain vitamins and minerals added.

By the end of 1970, India expects to be selling 100 million loaves of bread annually - loaves that will be fortified with vitamins, minerals, and amino acid lysine. The lysine will provide 33 percent more usable protein than unfortified bread. This is the protein equivalent of 3,000 tons of nonfat dry milk.

Besides these advances, I look

for a tremendous expansion in production of present-day foods that can - with fortification - become mainstays of good nutrition. And some new types of farming may become important in the next couple of decades.

We could see fresh water fish farming become popular worldwide - it's a logical, organized approach to fish production in contrast to conventional tactics. Catfish farming is already getting big in the United States.

Raising shrimp or other shellfish under controlled conditions is now being tried - and quite successfully, although, as one would expect, there are problems.

Then there's the possibility of marine fish ranching, allowing wild fish or sea mammals to grow in their native environment and then to corral them into plankton-enriched lagoons.

We may even see the ranching of wild animals as a means of increasing the meat supply in primitive areas. In fact, hippo and elephant ranches have already been tried in Africa - and the practice of raising wild animals instead of hunting and exterminating them could be workable in other regions. Native animals usually do better than imported domesticated

ones.

I look forward to the foods in the year 2000 with great expectations.

## K-R-A-Z-E-E WITH ELEPHANT

(Continued From Page 1)

a.m., Thursday, Village Shopping Center; 10:30 a.m., Friday, Smith's Town Square and 3 p.m., Friday, Suhovy's Market; 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Town & Country.

And at 4 p.m., Greg Brown will have some rockin' entertainment going at Main & Putnam.

Porterville business folks who, by devious means, were inveigled into accepting chairmanships for Craze Daze include: Dutch Schmid, general chairman; Lawrence Billiou, co-chairman; Judi Gibbons, pie eating contest; Jack Spratt, West Olive chairman; Tom Mar, Village chairman; Dave Hoey, Smith's Town Square chairman; Pete Suhovy, East Porterville chairman; and Bob Fields, window decorations.

Heading up the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee that is sponsoring the Crazy Daze event is Howard Smith.



BILL BROWN, of Kirby Shoe store, received a Progressive Merchant of 1970 award from chairman of the awards committee, Zoe Claubes, at recent luncheon meeting of the Greater Porterville Merchants committee, held at Gang Sue's.

The award was given following completion of interior and exterior remodeling of the Kirby Shoe store. If the hats look a bit strange, Bill and Zoe are getting ready for Porterville's annual Crazy Days.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## "MOST PERFECT FOOD"

DAVIS - If milk is "nature's most perfect food," then why is \$74,000 being spent to improve it?

Food scientists and dairy specialists at the University of California, Davis, have just been given this sum by the Dairy Council of California to study milk, its products, and byproducts.

They are looking, for example, at how to recover more food-rich proteins from waste byproducts such as whey, how to change the character of milk fat so it will blend with more of the popular new food products, and how to extend the life of milk on the family refrigerator shelf.

## OPENINGS AT YMCA SUMMER CAMP IN AUGUST

PORTERVILLE - The YMCA of San Jose has leased YMCA Camp Tulequoia for a Boys' session August 22 - 29, with 40 places available for Valley boys.

Boys entering grades 6, 7 and 8 this Fall may sign up at the YMCA office, 747 No. Sunnyside, Porterville. Cost for eight days at YMCA Camp Tulequoia, located on Lake Sequoia is \$40.00. A deposit of \$5.00 will hold a reservation.

Bank Americard and Master Charge plans are now available from the YMCA of Tulare county.

Almond crop forecast for the state is a record 130,000 tons that is expected to yield 143 million pounds of meats.



## CRAZY DAZE

July 30-31-32

### Bargains Tools

All Tools

On Table 98c - 78c each

### GARBAGE CANS

30 gal. reg 4.95 \$3.95

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## Krazy Days - SCHUYLER'S - July 30 - 31 - 32



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## Consolidation, Efficiency, Marketing Are Keys To Survival In Agriculture

FRESNO — Mergers and consolidation may be the key to survival in agriculture in the next decade, according to speakers at the second marketing seminar held for its members by Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California. Some 400 persons attended the meeting at Del Webb's Towne House in Fresno.

Robert W. Long, Bank of America senior vice president, said the smaller farm operator has as good a chance to survive as anyone if he is reasonably efficient. However, like larger growers, the key to his success will be to combine with other producers in a successful marketing effort through cooperatives, as an example.

Long cautioned against relying on price bargaining associations as a solution to pricing problems. In this case, he said, growers could be headed for a polarization in marketing of food, and as control of food processing is concentrated in fewer hands such groups might have difficulty finding a place for their production.

Dr. Eric Thor, administrator of the Farmer's Cooperative Service, USDA, predicted that in the next decade a few large companies on an institutional

basis will prepare over half the meals consumed in the U.S. He advised Sun-Maid members their association might have to become a part of one of these giants to assure a future raisin market.

Thor praised the cooperative for what he termed "a tremendous marketing job" and said continuing this effort might be another answer to future success; that is, building so solid a position through marketing and promotion that consumers will demand raisins.

Long said an interesting entry in food production is that of industrial concerns looking for substantial profits in agriculture.

"We don't know yet if this will be successful for them," he said, "but they are likely to be a part of the picture for a long time. These corporations have the resources to survive mistakes, while individual growers do not."

Long suggested farmers consider pooling their assets for a complete utilization: planning land use as developers do for recreation, housing, industry, etc. as well as for farming. He said we have more land than we will need in food production for a long time to come.

Dr. Thor declared agriculture is not in a real depression. He termed California the most noticeable soft spot; the mid-west is in a strong position because of emphasis on livestock and dairying, in particular. The farm credit picture is improved over last year, he said.

Clifton Pearce, Columbia, South Carolina, president of the National Food Brokers association, said consumption of Sun-Maid raisins has been bolstered by its advertising program directed at consumers and an aggressive program of selling to bakeries. He predicted sales will continue to rise over the next ten years.

Donald B. Conroy, Los Angeles, sales manager of Thriftmart, Inc., suggested Sun-Maid tie-in with other products to take advantage of the "complete lunch" concept now showing up in food retailing. He said raisins are not in competition against other dried fruits for shelf space but

against 12,000 other items ranging from tennis shoes to tooth paste.

The average supermarket makes a net profit of 1-cent on a dollar of sales, according to Conroy, who expects that 8,000 new items will replace two-thirds of the products now on grocers' shelves over the next few years.

### BUSINESS LICENSE COMMITTEE TO MEET

A preliminary planning meeting of the Business License Study committee of the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee will meet Monday, August 3 at 7 p.m. in the office of Howard Smith, chairman of the Merchants' committee. The meeting was called by Judi Gibbons, chairman of the Business License committee.



**BECOMING ACQUAINTED** with field facilities within the State Human Relations agency is Lucian B. Vandegrift, secretary, shown at the center during a recent visit to Porterville State hospital. Dr. James T. Shelton, medical director, is at right; at left is Elton W. Farmer, deputy director of Management services

for the Department of Corrections, who piloted the private aircraft bringing Vandegrift to the Porterville airport. Following a luncheon with members of the hospital's Policy group in the Public Dining room, Vandegrift spent two hours touring the hospital's facilities.

## Merrill Releases Varieties To Aid In Mechanical Harvesting Of Freestones

EXETER — Four varieties released by Grant Merrill, Tulare county fruit breeder, and active Farm Bureau member, provide a significant contribution to mechanical harvesting of freestone peaches.

To be an ideal peach for harvest by shaking to a catching frame, fruit must be firm enough to stand the handling and must hold its firmness over a week's time. This will allow later ripening fruits to color while the earlier fruit is still firm.

Merrill's four varieties are: June Lady, Red Lady, O'Henry and Sundance. Each of these freestones can be machine harvested even from young trees where some fruit is in dense shade and has not had the chance to ripen.

These varieties also are termed "one picking" varieties, since they can be harvested with ladders in one picking, if desired.

Harvest dates for the four varieties adapted for mechanical harvest are: June Lady, ripening after Gemfree and before Red Haven; Red Lady, coming right after Red Haven; O'Henry, ripening about the same time as Rio Oso Gem; and Sundance, ripening in late August ahead of

Fiesta.

Most other "Merrill" varieties in older orchards also are firm enough for machine harvest provided trees are vase-shape pruned so there are but few peaches in dense shade.

Merrill also is selecting peaches for commercial freezing, an increasingly important part of the freestone business. Among varieties with suitable flesh color, flavor and texture to produce an excellent frozen product are July Lady, Angelus, O'Henry, Toreador, Mardigras and E28-7, an unnamed seedling with a mid-September ripening date.

The veteran Exeter breeder, formerly of Red Bluff, is the inventor of over 50 varieties of peaches and nectarines, of which 23 still are recommended by Merrill for commercial planting. Over the years he has filled in maturity gaps so that highly colored Merrill varieties now ripen in sequence from late May to late September.

A future goal is to introduce rot resistance into these lines. Merrill predicted such selections are at least one year away, and for most ripening periods several years off.



### From Daybell Nursery

By John

Once again it is Crazy Days week in Porterville. This is the merchants way of saying that if you're crazy enough to believe our story we're crazy enough to believe you'll pay your bill. Like all sales and all merchandising if you keep your eyes open and use your smarts you'll find some bargains buried under the hoopla. Otherwise the hoopla will bury you.

For instance we are selling Modesta Ash trees for a dollar eighty nine. This is because we have a lot of unsold ash trees. We would do the same with mulberries except that we only have a few left. Now if you need a shade tree that grows well, doesn't get too terribly large, and is stronger limbed than a mulberry then this is a bargain.

Another bargain is American peat moss in seventy pound compressed bales. This stuff mulches all kinds of soil making sandy soil heavier and clay soil lighter. Usually it sells for \$3.25 but during Crazy Days it is \$2.25. Proper merchandising would also add that this bale is compressed to a convenient size making it convenient to handle. What they really mean is they don't make bales as large as they used to.

Other things which we peddle during crazy days are hibiscus, bougainvillea, and azalea for 89c, pelleted fertilizer 1/2 price, dichondra seed \$1.79 per lb., sulfate of ammonia twenty pounds for 99c, juniper tams 69c, and oscillating sprinklers four ninety nine each. Free tickets, free prizes, and all that stuff.

**DAYBELL'S**



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GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

July 30-31-32

Wanda's

July 30-31-32

OUR REAL

**SUMMER CLEARANCE**

Sale For Crazy Days

Prices Drastically Reduced  
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On Our

BOYS - GIRLS - INFANT  
MATERNITY WEAR

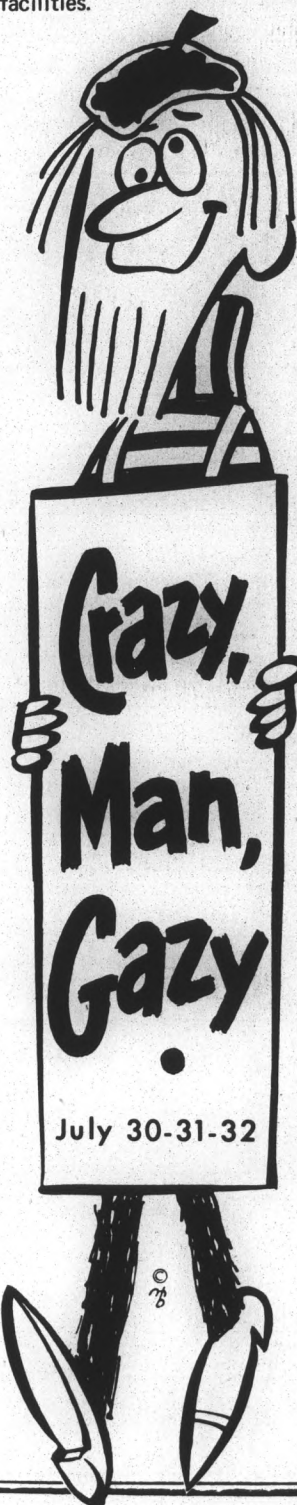
Save Now During Porterville's  
Crazy Days

Use Our

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Wanda's

CHILDREN'S WEAR  
41 N. Main



July 30-31-32

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FOR YOUR BEST  
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KRAZEE  
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JULY  
30-31-32

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## Favorable Report Is Not Guaranteed On East Side Project Says Livermore

VISALIA — State Resources agency secretary, Norman B. Livermore Jr., told a water meeting the night of July 21 he expects to submit his comments on the proposed East Side division, Central Valleys project, by September 1.

"However," he warned the annual meeting of Friant Water Users association, "I cannot guarantee the report will be favorable to the project."

Approximately 200 delegates from the 26 water user units of the association attended the meeting, celebrating the start of the third decade of water deliveries from the Friant-Kern and Madera units of Central Valleys project.

Livermore urged that San Joaquin valley interests seek statewide support for the project to give it a better chance of passage in Congress. Included among the issues that must be settled, he stated, is the repayment question of the San Joaquin Master drain.

The agency chief asserted the Secretary of the Interior has indicated that funding of the East Side project would not be asked of Congress until the state has given positive assurance the drain will be constructed.

The East Side project would

bring 1,500,000 acre feet of water into the San Joaquin valley, channelled through the Fulsom-South unit of CVP, now under construction.

Livermore emphasized the Peripheral canal, recently endorsed by the state, is essential to assure the successful integrated operation of an East Side project and, in turn, the total integrated operation of both the Central Valleys project and the State Water project.

The federal Bureau of Reclamation's feasibility report on East Side was received by the state in January, 1969. According to Livermore, the state held up its response until assured that Interior Secretary Hickel holds the same views on the master drain's role as did his predecessor, Secretary Udall.

### TWO-HEADED CALF BORN AT VISALIA

VISALIA — A calf with two heads was born July 15 on the Frank Costa and Sons dairy at Visalia, however, it lived for only about five minutes after birth. Farm Advisor Gale G. Gurtle states that this rare type of birth results from abnormal cell division during the embryo development of a calf.

## CSHA SHOW TOMORROW AND FRIDAY AT CLOVIS

CLOVIS — Region 15 of the California State Horsemen's association will hold its horsemastership eliminations and annual horse show Friday, July 31, and Saturday, August 1, in the Hixon's arena, 6165 E. Copper, Clovis.

Grooming and Handling Test and Horsemanship (riding phase) will be held Friday, July 31, at 8:30 A.M. English, Western, and Gymkhana events are scheduled, Saturday, August 1, starting at 4:00 P.M.

Silver awards will be presented to first place winners; ribbons will be awarded through fifth in this CSHA point approved show. Refreshments will be available throughout the show.

Field crops planted in California this season total nearly 6.1 million acres, three percent above last year.

California wheat crop, estimated this year at 646,000 tons, is up 81 percent from last year.

**Smokey Says:**



HOWARD SMITH, right of Porterville, a director of the California Grocers' association, and Mrs. Smith, is shown in Sacramento with State Senator Howard Way and Assemblyman Gordon Duffy during a meeting last week of association directors with their legislators. The California Grocers' association

directors indicated opposition of their association to proposed legislation involving unit pricing and a one-cent tax on beverage containers on the basis that price increases would result, but favored legislation to raise statewide standards for sanitation in retail stores.

## FEDERAL COURT SHOULD PLAY GREATER ROLE IN RESOLVING "UNFAIR LABOR" PRACTICES

WASHINGTON D.C. — Federal courts should play a greater role in helping resolve labor disputes by being authorized to handle unfair labor cases, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes.

In testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, National Chamber representatives said that asking short term politically oriented members of the National Labor Relations board to act as judges in unfair labor practice cases, "is like asking a baseball pitcher to be his own umpire."

Charging that the NLRB is simply "inadequate" as a labor court, the National chamber said the historic reasons for giving the NLRB such judicial powers no longer exist.

Endorsing legislation (S. 3671) that would transfer NLRB judiciary functions to the federal courts, the Chamber said after 35 years it is time to face the fact that the experiment of allowing the NLRB both judicial and policy making powers has failed.

The NLRB does not follow congressional intent nor does it administer labor laws efficiently, the Chamber said, adding that it is "essential that our national

labor laws be interpreted fairly and impartially. We firmly believe that a change must be made and it must be made now."

## Registered Voters Can Mail Change Of Address Notice

VISALIA — Registered voters in Tulare county can now complete an official address change by mail, according to County Clerk Jay Bayless, who says that his office is providing a prepaid post card notice form for this purpose. Cards are available at U.S. Post offices, city halls, or the office of the county clerk.

Bayless stated that this mail service applies only to presently registered voters with a valid affidavit of registration on file in the county clerk's office.

He reminded unregistered, but eligible, Tulare county residents, and those who need to re-register, that registration or re-registration must be done in front of a deputy registrar. Address of a deputy registrar in the various areas of Tulare county can be obtained by phoning the county clerk's office, 732-5511, Ext. 234.

Bayless further states, "If you are a registered voter moving within 54 days of an election to another voting precinct in the same county, or within 90 days to another county, you may only vote in your former precinct, or by absentee ballot."

### CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"Every one is going CRAZY during these hot humid days of summer. Of course, we have been selling our boats in what we call a Mid-Season Sale. We still have some left and we surely would like to do business with you. . . Last time around, folks."

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## Bullard's August White Sale Joins In Porterville's

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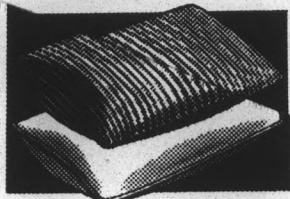
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**33% Off**

Downstairs Kids Korner Aileen and Buster Brown Sportswear

### DOVE, PIGEON

### SEASON TO BE SET

SACRAMENTO — Dove and Band-Tailed pigeon seasons for 1970-71 will be adopted by the California Fish and Game commission at a meeting in San Diego tomorrow, Friday.

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PORTERVILLE

**July**

**30-31-32**

# Krazy Daze

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**\$20.00 Human Hair Wig**

**— To Be Given Away**



## COST OF MONEY TO FARM OPERATORS IS EASING BUT THE PINCH IS STILL ON

FRESNO — The costs of money for farmers continue to show signs of easing, but the federal anti-inflation policy of tight money has taken its toll in agriculture, according to Vernon H. Wynn, general manager of the Fresno-Madera Production Credit association.

Latest debentures sold by PCA to obtain capital went at a rate of 7.35%. This is down from the high money peak in January of 8.90% and also is below the nine-month average cost of 8.27%.

The local association's prime loan rate to its member-borrowers was reduced ¼% on May 1, to 9¼%. Further reductions will depend upon continued reductions in the money market. Wynn said these, in turn, will depend upon how active government and corporations are in seeking funds when the loan rate drops to more acceptable levels.

Meanwhile, high costs of borrowing together with other high fixed costs of production have put many farmers in a real bind.

"Anti-inflation policies now are working," Wynn said. "But, in agriculture, the casualties have been heavy as can be judged by the numbers of bankruptcies, people leaving farming, and heavy loan carryover."

For some valley farmers, 1970 could be a year of recovery, with good prices for some tree fruits and grapes, alfalfa, sugar beets and livestock.

Cotton remains the big problem, Wynn said, and limitation of payments could have serious consequences. The

### TEACHER ATTENDS ECOLOGY CLASSES

PORTERVILLE — Bertha May Allen, from Alta Vista school, is attending an outdoor science course in Baywood State park near Morro Bay. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation; assistance is being given by the U.S. Forest service and the California State Park service; head of the instructional cadre is Dr. John Coash, dean of Cal-State Bakersfield's school of natural sciences and mathematics.

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 Box 125, Astor Station  
 Boston, Massachusetts 02123

PCA chief said that all farmers will suffer from any setback in cotton, because of inter-dependence of different crops. Industries serving agriculture would be hurt, as well as the people depending upon them for employment.

Rather than a drastic payment limitation, Wynn favors a gradual phasing out of federal farm programs with equality of treatment for all farmers, whether large or small-scale.

With scarce money, farmers have turned to PCA in increasing numbers for operating capital. Wynn said total loan volume for the Fresno-Madera offices could approach \$50,000,000 in 1970, up from the 1969 total of \$28,500,000.

### SWIM PARTY, DINNER ENJOYED BY DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR — A combination Swim party and Potluck dinner was held at Murry park last Saturday by the Ducor 4-H club, with 88 people, including members and their families attending the event which featured fried chicken, various salads and desserts and home-made ice cream.

Margie and Martha Keen, who planned the menu, were chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Gordon Todd, community leader, announced that Good Guy certificates for those who participated in collecting for the Heart Fund drive were given to Vicki Sandoval, Marcia Carlisle, Kathy Garlock, Margie Keen, Scott DeLaney, Martha Keen, Charlene DePue, Debra Todd, Victor Rankins, Conrad Zimmerman, Charles DeLaney, Delbert Evans, Julie Swartzlander, and Sherri Zimmerman.

California dry bean crop this year, at 2.7 million bags, is seven percent below last year.

### ROCKFORD 4-H MEMBERS EARN COUNTY HONORS

ROCKFORD — At Tulare County 4-H Awards Night held at Monache High school, Rodney Valine was chosen from the Rockford 4-H as one of the 1970-71 All-Stars.

Giovanna Briano was one of the Junior Leader Merit Award winners. Also from the Rockford 4-H was Ronald Mortensen, medalist in entomology; forestry, medalist, Kathy Mortensen; rabbits, medalist, Donald Mortensen; sheep, medalist, Rodney Valine; dairy, medalist, Kathy Briano; and beef, medalist, Giovanna Briano.

Annette Hochuli received a medal on her treasurer's book, and Susanna Borba received a medal on her secretary's book.

The All-Stars and Junior Leader Merit Award winners will attend the Leadership Conference at Davis August 17-21. Delegates from Rockford 4-H are Annette Hochuli, president; and Fred Hughes, vice-president.

### LIVESTOCK COMMODITIES OFFICE OPENED

STOCKTON — California Livestock Marketing association has announced the opening of the California Livestock Commodities office at the Stockton stockyards in Stockton.

According to Richard Jones, California Livestock Marketing Association's General manager, the new department of the 7,000 member cooperative will serve the livestock commodity needs of Association members.

New Commodities Department head is H. Harrison Earnest, graduate of Colorado State university and most recently from the National Live Stock Producer agency in Chicago.

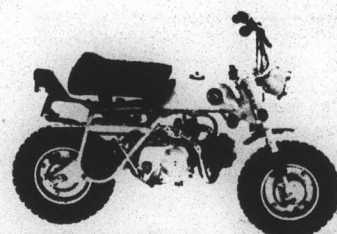
## "Excuse Me, While I Eat My Hat."

Crazy Days July

31 32



You See,  
 I Am The  
 Guy Who  
 Said HONDA  
 Would Never  
 Build Anything  
 Except Small  
 MOTORCYCLES."

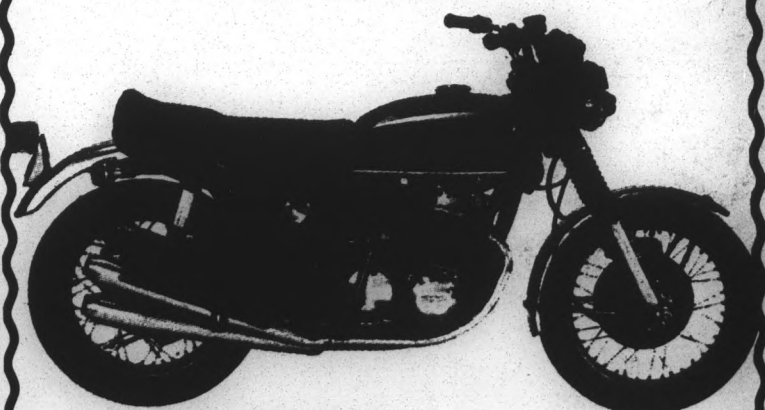


### The Trail Mini - By Honda

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There Is Just Nothing Like The New 750 CC Honda With Its Four Cylinders. Save Yourself, See Honda" —



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Kraze Dazee July 30

HONDA Of Porterville

162 W. Olive

784-1386

Kraze Dazee 32-31-30 July

"Taint The Doo Goodies In My Tooth Paste. . .

It Is

M' SUNBEAM BREAD"



Dean Hahn, District Supervisor





LA SIERRA Creative Arts camp opens tomorrow at Camp Tulequia on Lake Sequoia for baton twirlers, drum majors and percussionists, with classes also in band, orchestra, chorus and art. Buck Shaffer, from Porterville, will be an instructor;

in photo are, left, Luella Scharff and Roze Ann Beck, who will conduct a three-day clinic, August 8-11, for baton twirlers, drum majors and percussionists. The camp will continue through August 22.

## Prospects Not Bright For Deer Season Opening

SACRAMENTO — With deer numbers low in San Joaquin valley public areas in which the early deer season opens Saturday, August 1, only limited hunter success is predicted. A resume of the situation shows:

Most of the deer range in Stanislaus and Merced counties is privately owned and hunting is limited to landowners, their friends and members of hunting clubs. Approximately 2,000 acres of county-owned land in Del Puerto canyon will be open to hunting on a permit basis, with permits available from the County Clerk's office in Modesto. The buck kill is expected to be up slightly from last year in the two counties.

Hunter success is expected to remain low in western Fresno county, where the only public hunting land is the New Idria and Coalinga Mineral Springs areas. Fire danger is high. Deer probably will be holding close to waterholes. Hunters should carry ample drinking water, as most water in the area is highly mineralized and unpalatable.

The kill in Kings county is expected to remain low, with deer being taken by landowners and their friends.

Western Kern county also is mostly private land. Public access is limited to the Los Padres National forest, and the main hunting is in the Mt. Abel, Brush mountain, Mount Pinos, Tecuya ridge and Pine valley areas.

## SUGAR BEET ACREAGE HEARING AT BOISE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that an informal public hearing will be held in Boise, Idaho, to receive views and recommendations of the need for establishing proportionate shares (farm acreage allotments) for the 1971 crop of sugar beets in the Domestic Beet Sugar area. The hearing will be conducted at the Rodeway Inn, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 29.

merchants, asking if he would like to fill sand bags. He said yes, so I went and got him and went up there. We filled bags till the water got too deep to shovel, then quit. We took a walk down on top of what was left of the large rock wall. We found the river was about to wash out a section of the wall, so we ran back to where Quiram had a two way radio and had a call put out to the police who in turn notified the people to be ready to evacuate, but in a short while the river went down and didn't do what it could have done.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21055

Estate of  
GUSTAVE A. EKMAN, also  
known as G.A. EKMAN and GUS  
EKMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 3, 1970.  
VERNON EKMAN  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named  
decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 9, 1970  
jy9,16,23,30,a6

**CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Wes H. Kutzner declares, under penalty of perjury:

1. That he is an individual transacting business in this state under a fictitious name.
2. That he has filed a certificate and caused the publication and filing of the affidavit of publication thereof according to the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 10, Division 3, part 4 of the Civil Code.
3. That such name is: SIERRA REALTY
4. That declarant's place of residence is Springville, California.
5. That declarant has and does hereby abandon such fictitious name.

Signed at Porterville, California, June 30, 1970.  
(S) WES H. KUTZNER  
jy2,9,16,23,30

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21089

Estate of  
INA B. APPELEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 21, 1970  
CHARLES A. APPELEY  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 30, 1970  
jy30,a6,13,20,27

## SMALLER GRAPE CROP RESULTS FROM FROST DAMAGE IN THE STATE

SACRAMENTO — Initial forecast for California's grape crop is for a harvest of 2,820,000 tons, down 22 percent from the 3,600,000 tons harvested a year ago.

Production by major types includes raisin grapes at 1,900,000 tons, off 12 percent; wine grapes 500,000 tons, off 35 percent; and table grapes 420,000 tons, off 37 percent.

Raisin variety grapes are making generally good progress although early indications show lower bunch counts and smaller sizes than last year.

Harvest of Thompson seedless for the fresh market is well past peak in the Coachella valley and began the middle of July in Kern county.

Wine grape production is sharply below last year due to freeze damage in the North coast district, the northern San Joaquin valley and the San Bernardino area.

Table variety grapes were also hard hit by freeze damage in the Lodi district, and production of Tokays is expected to be well below average.

## COTTON ACREAGE DOWN IN STATE

SACRAMENTO — California cotton growers have planted an estimated 680,000 acres for the 1970 crop, four percent below the 710,000 acres planted last year. Smaller plantings are indicated in all producing counties, with largest reduction in the desert areas.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21048

Estate of  
MELVIN SCHAEFER, also  
known as MELVIN W.  
SCHAEFER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 30, 1970.  
FRANK R. GERDES  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named  
decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 9, 1970.  
jy9,16,23,30,a6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21039

Estate of  
HELEN A. HARVEY, also known  
as HELEN HARVEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 24, 1970.  
CHESTER M. SLUSSER  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 2, 1970  
jy2,9,16,23,30

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION**  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
No. 70-1152  
ARDEN JOHNSON, Plaintiff  
vs.  
ROY L. STANLEY, Defendant

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Arden Johnson, Plaintiff and Roy L. Stanley, Defendant upon a judgment rendered the 24th day of September, A.D. 1969, for the sum of Two thousand, Five hundred, eighty eight and 60/100 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the Tenth day of April 1970, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Roy L. Stanley of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The North 137 feet of Lot 713 of Subdivision 14 of Terra Bella Lands, in the County of Tulare, State of California as per map recorded in Book 16, Page 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Public Notice is hereby Given, that I will on Tuesday the 18th day of August A.D. 1970, at Ten o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Roy L. Stanley of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 17th day of July 1970.  
BOB WILLEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California  
By Sgt. J.E. Thatcher  
Deputy Sheriff  
jy30,a6,13

## MONACHE FFA PLANS PROJECTS FOR 1970-71 YEAR

PORTERVILLE — Officers of the Monache FFA chapter met last Saturday at the home of Mark Shepard to organize a calendar of events for the coming school year, with fund-raising ideas suggested ranging from an "Okie" dance to collection and selling of aluminum cans.

Chapter members having other ideas are urged to call any officer.

Attending, in addition to Shepard, were: Bernie Landeros, president; Dave Stover, vice president; Scott Hornsby, secretary; Clint Atwood, treasurer; Mike Schnegass, reporter; and Advisor Mike Bowles. Not able to attend were: Kathy Jones, chaplain; and Dennis Belezzuoli, sentinel.

Following the meeting, swimming and refreshments were enjoyed.

## Yester-Years: Depression Jobs

By S. L. Creeks

Let's go back to the year of 1907 which was known as the year of a money panic. Most of the banks throughout the country would not acknowledge checks as legal tender so no one had much to buy with. Wages were about one dollar a day, oranges were picked for one and a half or two cents a box. The only means for supply and demand was through the bartering method. It was not too long until President Theodore Roosevelt told the banks what he would do if they did not release the money, then money started to come out.

In 1914 war broke out overseas causing a spurt in business which lasted till about 1924, then things started to tighten again causing very hard times in 1929. This lasted 'till World War II started, causing another spurt in fairly good times. In 1933 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office he formulated a set-up of SERA, PWA and CWA for the poor working class of people. I was involved in CWA and the project I was on was building a rock wall supposed to divert the river from Porter slough. Al Boller, then secretary of the Eagles lodge, asked me one day what I was doing and I said nothing as I had a bad case of arthritis of the spine and couldn't do much. He asked me if I could handle a bunch of men on this project and I said yes. So he had me register with the Red Cross for a foreman's job which I got.

Going on the job Monday

A rock wall was also built on the south side of the river to keep the river from breaking channel and going down north of Plano. One wintery night in 1956 I turned on my radio after midnight and heard a call for men to fill sand-bags at the head of the Porter slough so I called Al Van Camp, one of our



Think I am crazy, eh? Just bought a new Kodak from Hammond's and I got the savings in my pocket.

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10% OFF ALL DIAMONDS

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**SPEAKING OF five generations,** here's a new generation that goes back to real pioneers of the community: Photo is of Edith Margaret Gorman, about 2½ months, whose great-great grandmother was Martha Wilcox Templeton, who, along with great grandmother, Louise Templeton Farmer, and grandmother, Edith Farmer Peterson, were all born in Porterville. But that breaks the Porterville chain - Edith Margaret and her mother, Cynthia Peterson Gorman, (Mrs. John Gorman, of Piedmont) were both born in Oakland. And how did we find out all this? Well, Great Grand Aunt Herma Templeton told us, and that means Sardis Templeton, now residing at Walnut Creek, and Carlos Templeton, of Porterville, are great grand uncles of the baby, while Robert F. Peterson, who just graduated from USC with a law degree, is an uncle. (And to think that Herma doesn't even subscribe to The Farm Tribune. Says she can't stand our Republican propaganda.)

### CLINGSTONE PEACH CROP IS DOWN

SACRAMENTO - Clingstone peach crop in California is now forecast at 739,000 tons, 18 percent below last year's harvest. The forecast includes an allowance for the 10 percent effective greendrop that has been approved. Fruit counts are lower; about average sizes are indicated.

California has 19 state colleges.

## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I didn't know that! If you have OUR AMERICAN FLAG flying at night, it must be in a spotlight. Here I was accusing the Lumley Family of not being nice to OUR FLAG, and they were being very nice all the time. Live and learn. Their flag really looks great in the spotlights, and even the pole has a history. It is the original pole from the Old Pioneer Hotel, and the ball on top is a float like they used on old watering troughs. Thank you for the call Nan, and I have learned something, again.

I went to the City Council Meeting the other night. I didn't go to listen to all the pros and cons. I went to check the sideburns of all the august members who sit in splendor under bright lights, and the hair styles show up nicely. OUR MAYOR sits in the middle, and is very good looking. I'm glad. If we are going to have a mayor, it is nice to have a good looking one. Larry Cotta sits on one end of the group; he has rather skinny sideburns, but very mod clothes. Gilbert Ynigues' sideburns are very elegant, quite long and very well shaped. Jim Hanson didn't have sideburns, but I'm sure he could grow some if he wanted to. Aubrey Lumley's sideburns and mustache are white and his tan makes them whiter, and he has two spotlights on OUR AMERICAN FLAG which is as it should be. Please smile at me now, Aub.

I was sitting with a happy little group. Between Jim Starks and Don Roberts. Jim goes to the council meetings because they are cheaper than going to the movies, and more action. Joe Faure was nearby, and he had lovely fluffy sideburns. Don said they were very regulation Navy. Kent Brown and his beautiful (I was unable to determine her name) were sitting in front of us. Kent is the current announcer for K.T.I.P. and he was taking notes while his wife scratched his back. Don wanted me to

scratch his back, but I'm not good at that type of thing.

Gene Maples had some business with the council, and talk about Mod! When he went up to the microphone to state his case or something, I was impressed. He had on a pink shirt, fancy tie, and his sideburns were down to there, and his hair was lovely. Gene had to hurry and leave for Los Angeles, so I didn't get to talk to him. Much to his relief.

Les Hamilton stood up in front of the council and addressed it as "Honorable Body" I thought he had said "Heavenly Body," but Don said that was a correct way to address the council. I learned all kinds of things.

Johnno came before the council for something about the airport. He had on checked slacks and a white sweater, and white sideburns. The weather inside the council chambers was warm and Don kept wishing Johnno would take off his sweater.

Happiness is a good looking City Council.

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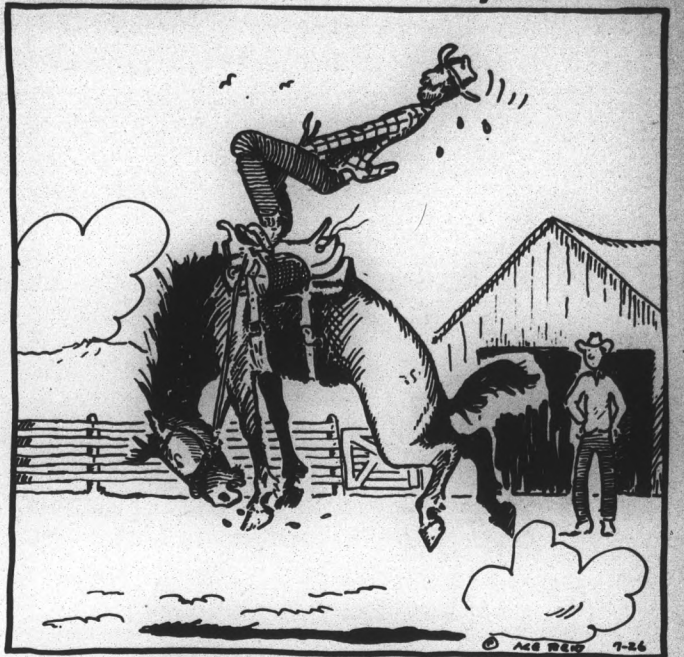
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VOGUE

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, we didn't have no trouble gettin' into orbit, but I fear the splash down is gonna be messy!"



### MINERAL KING SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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JULY 32-31-30

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## The Farm Tribune

# BILLBOARD

AUGUST

1-Opening Early Deer Season

SEPTEMBER

22-27-Tulare County Fair



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Winner of Pot No. 2

Mabel Hudson  
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Porterville, California

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 1

\$200

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

\$25

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

GIBSON'S STATIONERY



**WELFARE**

(Continued From Page 1)

4. We recommend to the Supervisors that they continue the commodities distribution plan thru the commissary, rather

than replace it with the Food Stamp program for the following reasons:

a. Administration of the program would be an added expense to the Welfare

Department.

b. The welfare recipient would need to budget the cash he receives in order to purchase the stamps.

c. Stamps could be lost, stolen or gambled away, while food can only be taken home and eaten.

d. Real Estate and automobiles are not included when figuring eligibility; therefore many not on welfare and not in need qualify for food stamps.

e. The Food Stamp plan would replace commodities thru the commissary and could thus deprive many needy welfare recipients of food because of a lack of ability to budget their money sufficiently to buy food stamps.

We feel perhaps the best way to cut down the cost of welfare for those supplying the money would be to inform the voters of how liberal the program is. A section of the Welfare Code says:

"Provisions of the law relating to public assistance programs shall be liberally construed to effect the stated object and purposes of the program" — "secure for each person the maximum amount of aid to which he is entitled."

The Welfare director is not only bound by this code, but is frequently harrassed by the Tulare County Legal Assistance group urging him to give more aid.

A part of Governor Reagan's Reform Bill SB 1292 has a section that, if passed, would delete the "liberal interpretation" clause. However, past experience has demonstrated that when bills are presented to cut down welfare giveaway, ten times as many citizens appear to protest the cuts as do to express approval.

Welfare committee: A. Burton Clark, chairman; A.B. Enas, Jr., chairman pro tem; Louise Halpin, secretary; Robert Hunn, Karyll Baker, Frank Ely, Byron Howard, Raymond Johnson, Loren H. Schmid, and John Torrez, Jr.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**

(Continued From Page 1)

responded to treatment in a foster home. Here the offender would be rehabilitated with the emphasis on the creation of a responsible relationship toward society and instruction in a trade. At present there is no such facility for treatment of the adolescent female delinquent in any of the seven counties of the San Joaquin valley and cooperation with other counties would make this economically feasible.

Law Enforcement committee: Raymond Johnson, chairman; Byron E. Howard, chairman pro tem; Robert Hunn, secretary; Lillian Baugh, Sark S. Davidian, Hiroshi Mayeda, and Marion Jacobus.

**ADMINISTRATION**

(Continued From Page 1)

will be studied during the remainder of our term.

4. It seems that the Board of Supervisors has a strong tendency toward postponement of decisions even though all the information has been developed and is already in their hands.

A portion of each of our meetings has been spent in evaluating the worth of the Tulare County office of Civil defense. As did the 1969 Administrative committee, we find it impossible to justify the cost or need of this function as a separate department. With the chairman of the Board of Supervisors now acting as the head of Civil defense, the public relations portion of the office could be delegated to the County chamber of commerce and the communications function could be handled by a combined County Message center.

A review of the manner the budget is submitted to the Board of Supervisors indicated that all the information needed is not available.

Now, therefore, the 1970 Grand Jury Administration committee strongly recommends:

1. That immediate steps be taken to eliminate the Tulare County office of Civil defense as a separate department and the various functions be transferred as outlined previously.

2. Any recommendation for a budget item to the County Administrative officer from the various departments be made in multiple copies with at least one copy going directly to the Board of Supervisors.

3. That a feasibility study be conducted by a disinterested firm on the advisability of combining the functions of the three separate communications offices now being maintained, i.e. Sheriffs, Communications, and Civil Defense.

Administration committee: Loren Schmid, chairman; Raymond Johnson, chairman pro tem; C.A. Leslie, secretary; A.B. Enas, Jr., Louise Halpin, and Walter Seaborn.

**EAST SIDE PROJECT**

(Continued From Page 1)

the project at the association meeting, with a nationally prominent figure to be selected as final speaker following the luncheon.

**Dog Tags Are Being Mailed**

VISALIA — With thousands of Tulare County dog owners ordering their 1970-71 dog licenses by mail, the volume of mail applications in the County Clerk's office continues to grow.

Mrs. Juanita VanLandingham, Dog Licensing division, stated that dog licensing clerks are continuously processing and mailing out hundreds of the K-9 tags each day. The applications are processed in the order in which they are received.

Eventually, the several thousand tags will arrive in their proper owner's box, Mrs. VanLandingham says. Last year the Clerk's office issued over 20,000 tags.

**LIBRARY CARD**

(Continued From Page 1)

Concerning the chaining of parking lots, a committee was authorized to work with members of the parking commission to re-study policy involving district parking lots in the downtown city area. This committee will also study the Main street traffic pattern.

Chairmen of the sub-committees of the Merchants' committee are: Judi Gibbons, business licenses; Waltraut Wilson, parking lots; and Bill Rodgers, library card charge.

Speaking at the Monday noon luncheon was Porterville Mayor Richard Spencer, who stated the city case for a library card charge and suggested that a "metropolitan area committee" would be desirable to study such matters as library operation, parks, mosquito abatement district, structural fire tax, and tax equity in general.

Request that the library card charge be repealed will be made in the form of a written communication to the Porterville city council at the August 4 meeting. The policy statement of the Merchants' committee will be included in the communication; Rodgers will present the statement.

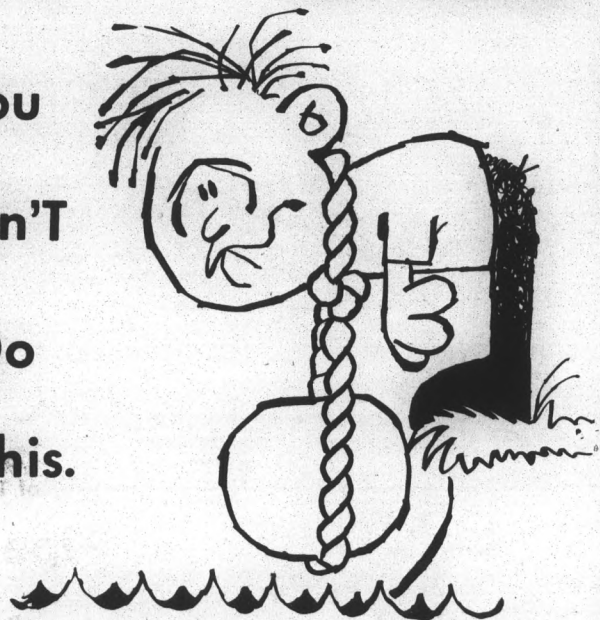
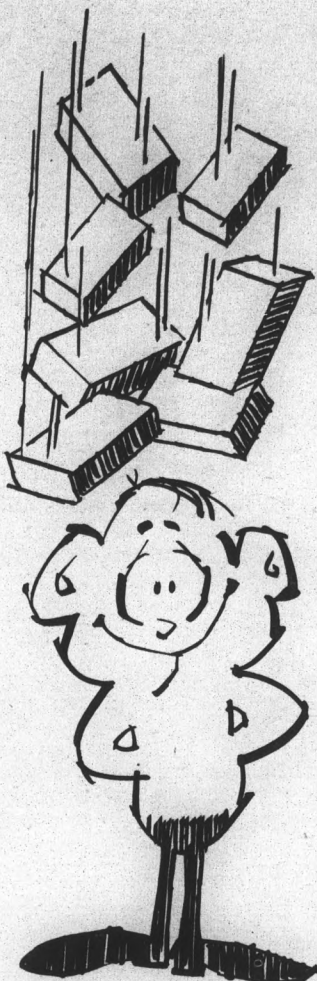
**FREESTONE PEACH PRODUCTION DOWN**

SACRAMENTO — Freestone peach production, estimated this season in California at 220,000 tons, is eight percent below last year. Harvest of early Elbertas is underway generally in producing areas; regular Faye Elberta harvest is now getting underway.

One hour of farm labor in 1970 produces nearly seven times as much food and other crops as it did in 1919-21.

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